63, BROOK STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Nov 25
1889

My dear Secretary

I am very glad
to know that the Buildings
in Hanover Square are so nearly
completed -

You had better write to
Sir Henry Ponsonby & ask
him to bring your wishes
before The Queen.

I shall stop to leaving
for the country this week
& I have a great deal to do

before I go it will not I fear
be possible for me to have
the great pleasure of looking over
the new buildings as you suggest
Accept my best thanks for the
Copy of your excellent address.
In answer to your kind
inquiries I am now very
well.

Yours always sincerely
William Sewell

Balmoral Castle.

Sept 5 1878

My dear Sir Wm Jenner

The Queen has
desired me to write
& tell you how sorry
she is to hear that you
can not be with Her Majesty
The name of the Doctor
attending her at Brighton

Yours very truly
C. Grey

Sir W. Jenner.

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63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Augst. 13th
1877

My dear Stuckings,

Accept my best thanks for your admirable oration, which I have now received, & which I value much.

Yours very truly
William Jennes

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63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Feb 8th
1877

Dear Sir King

I shall be
happy to meet you at
Your house at 2. ~~PM~~
on Saturday

Yours truly
H. James

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63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Nov: 12th
1876

Dear Lewcking,

I find I can, and will meet you in Abbey Rd: to-morrow (Monday) at 3 o'clock. I had not my list with me, and consequently did

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GROSVENOR SQUARE,
W.

not remember that I
had an appointment
to meet Meadows in
Eccleston Sq: at 3.45,
and therefore will keep
to the original time,
3 o'clock.

Yours very sincerely
William Senior

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D Lueckes

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Thurs 2d
1876

Dear Secretary

At 5.30 I
shall be happy to meet
you & Talking &c

Yours very truly
H. James

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-63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Dec 14
1875

Dear Swirles

At 2.35 on
Thursday if that time
is not convenient please
let me know
Yours truly
H. Irving

DSI

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

March 28th
1878

Dear Sir Risking,

Mr. Pepper is a candidate for the post of Assistant Surgeon to St. Marys - Of his special surgical qualifications of course I am no judge, but he has been one of

the most distinguished
students at the College,
Hospital, & London University
that we have had
for some time.

Yours very truly
William James

Bath Hotel
Bournemouth
July 19th
1871

My dear Secretary

After the remarks of
the Presidents Senior & 2 Censors
it seems to me nothing
can be done in the direction
of your proposal —

Yours very truly
W. Lewis

I am much better & propose
to walk home on Monday

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63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

April 13th
1865

My dear Sworking

I have just now
to be away from home
so much that I am
afraid to make any new
pleasure engagements
otherwise I should have
been delighted to join you
on 19th Yours ducus

H. Lumley

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63.BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Sunday night

My dear Mr Dunn

I should be
happy to meet you at
Mr Charles tomorrow
Monday at 7 p.m.

Yours truly
R. Lewis

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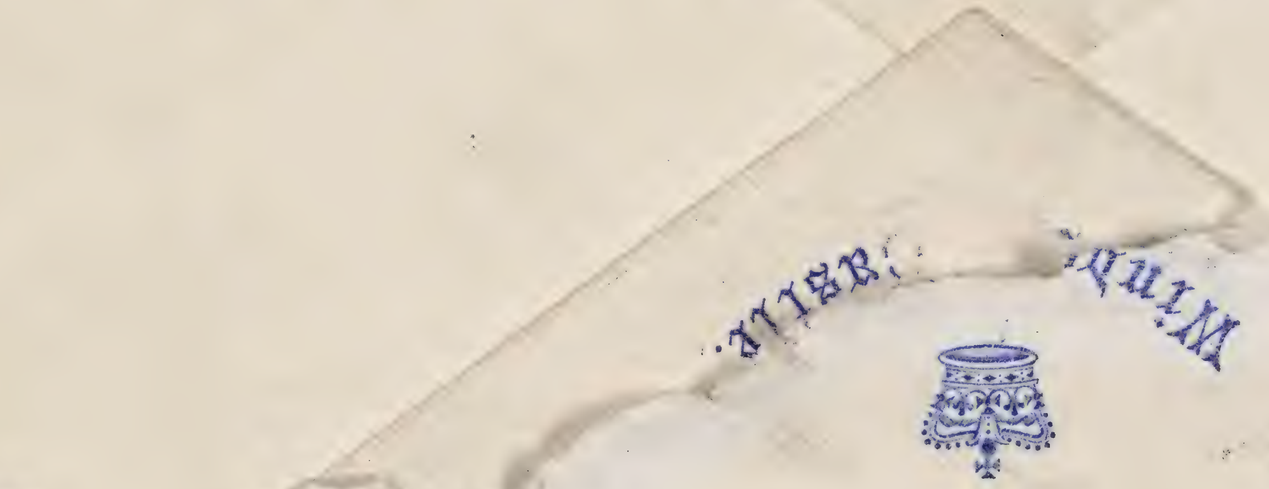
Sir Edward Sieveking

17 Manchester Sqr

London —

W

G.S.



63 Brook St
London

Yours very faithfully

William Jenner

Feb 22 1888

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63, BROOK STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE
W.

June 4
1883

Dear Mr Beresford Hope

Accept my
best thanks for the
loan you so kindly
sent - It reached me
in due time -
During you have good
reports from Cannes &
from Bournemouth
Believe me to be
Yours very truly
William Lewis

63, BROOK STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Dec. 17th
1883

Lord M. Beresford M.P.
Thanks very much
I received your note.
The arrangement
you mention seems
to very good. I would
tell you how glad I am

that the matter is
so settled. Life may
be a transformation
scene, but it seems
to me that one of the
great occupations of
life is smoothing
difficulties —

Yours Truly
W. Lewis

63, BROOK STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Aug. 10th
1874

Dear Mr. Sarah Clarke,

Thanks for
Punch. I wish
I was more worthy
of the verses you
have inscribed to me.
I hope you are very

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much better than
when I last saw you,
if not quite well.

Yours very truly
W. Irwin

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Jan 18
1882

My dear Mr Hoyt

I must write
also to congratulate
you on the birth of
your grandson -
& to express my most
sincere wishes for
Mr Jacksons success

Yours very truly
W. Sumner

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

March 25th
1881

Dear Mr. Hope,

I am sorry
when Mr. Harwood
is laid up in Paris.
I thought that was
good reason to hope
that with us Exchange
rest that is, especially

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from mutual labour-
he would receive to
a considerable extent,
his former condition.

I am very much
W. Lewis

Dinning

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

March 19th
1879

Dear Li,

I am exceedingly
sorry I shall not
be able to see you
before I start with Sir
on the 27th as I

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Leave London on Monday
in attendance on the
Queen, for about a
month -

Yours very faithfully
W. Jones

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Nov. 26th
1876

Sir Henry Thompson Bart

My dear Lady Pulford

I am indeed
so very pleased to learn
that you like Bisarity
& that you have been
so fortunate in securing
satisfactory accomodation
Especially Satisfactory
from a Sanitary
point

lest work too hard - that
he will give himself
rest enough - Quiet
if active
brain, wont long rest -
I tried to impress good
rules on him before he
left -

Thanks dear Lennox is
for her wonderfully well
& my children thriving
Begging to be kindly
remembered to Mr Hope
Rev Holyoak & all your
party who know me

Believe to be Yours very truly
William Lennox

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of Mrs.) How kind & thoughtful it was of you to tell me all about the Climate &c. I so much like to hear the testimony of independent persons & prefer it to that of residents interested in this Mercantile success of the place

Alas! If war must come though I feel

if it can be averted without the loss of honor & without injury to the vital interests of the country Lord Salisbury will succeed in attaining the happy conclusion. but whatever the result no one doubts that England will be represented as she ought to be at the Conference

I hope Lord Salisbury will

Sir W. Jenner

63. BROOK STREET.
GROSVENOR SQUARE.
W.

Dec 12
1875

Dear D Mackenzie.

I am sorry that
I cannot keep my
appointment at the
Euston tomorrow Judy.
Our meeting was to be
4.45 – I must get to
the Hotel late 5 – if you
can without inconvenience
let me

Our meeting be at 5 Ithaca
to oblige - I have to
be at Kensington at 6 -
Stephens 6.45 & Mrs
Sewall not Ingalsbee thank
5 -

Yours ever
H. Sumner.

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JENNER, SIR WILLIAM, first baronet (1815–1898), physician; studied medicine at University College, London; L.S.A. and M.R.C.S., 1837; M.A. London, 1844; professor of pathological anatomy at University College, London, 1849; physician to University College Hospital, 1854–76; consulting physician, 1879; Holme professor of clinical medicine at University College, 1860, and professor of principles and practice of medicine, 1863–72; F.R.C.P., 1852, and president, 1881–8; F.R.S., 1864; hon. D.C.L. Oxford, 1870; hon. LL.D. Cambridge, 1880; hon. LL.D. Edinburgh, 1884; physician extraordinary to Queen Victoria, 1861; physician in ordinary to the queen, 1862, and to Prince of Wales, 1863; created baronet, 1868; K.C.B., 1877; G.C.B. (civil), 1889; established the distinct identities of typhus and typhoid fevers; published medical works. [Suppl. iii. 37]

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JENKYN, WILLIAM (1613–1685), ejected minister; M.A. Emmanuel College, Cambridge, 1635; vicar of Christ Church, Newgate, London, 1643; his living sequestrated, 1650, on account of his remonstrance against the trial of Charles I; imprisoned for participation in plot of Christopher Love [q. v.]; restored to his living, 1655; ejected, 1662; one of the first 'merchants'' lecturers at Pinners' Hall, 1672; preached in Jewin Street; arrested, 1684; died in Newgate; his 'Exposition of the Epistle of Jude' (1652–1654) edited by James Sherman, 1840; published controversial works. [xxix. 316]

JENKYNS, RICHARD (1782–1854), master of Balliol College, Oxford; fellow of Balliol College, Oxford, 1802, tutor, 1813, bursar, 1814, master, 1819–54; M.A., 1806; D.D., 1819; vice-chancellor, 1824–8; dean of Wells, 1845–54;